ncaster Farming

. 36 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, July 25, 1959 $2 Per Year

ovely Lititz Lass Leads As Pa.'s Prize Peach

R COUNTY'S PREMIER PEACH, Miss Mary Jane Hill, 17-year-old Warwick n Lititz RD 2, is shown exchanging a basket of County peaches (the eatin' hid lei, from Carol Ching, Pearl City, Hawaii airline stewardess. The gift erved by Governor David L. Lawrence as the kick-off event in Miss Hill's y and August schedule as reigning Pennsylvania Peach Queen. She will own to the 1960 Peach Queen August 29 at York.

BURG — Miss Mary Jane Hill, Ltitz R. D. 2, Peach Dessert Queen, this week sliced and nor David L. Lawrence a piece of peach pie r the state title last August.

he, 17, is a senior at Warwick High School, nts operate a 12-acre fruit and vegetable farm e

tation began a ppearance tour st through Aug- ver, Mary Jane title August 29 Peach Dessert e selected at York. Most of nces will be sylvania Peach, 13 through 31. pie she baked Lawrence was arly Lancaster County peaches. Here is the recipe:

Peach Crispy Pie Crust

1 teaspoon salt
2 cups unsifted flour
⅔ cup lard
¼ cup water

Combine flour and salt. Add lard and blend with pastry blender until mxture resembles coarse meal. Add water and blend.

Form into two balls. Roll out one for bottom crust. Roll out other ball and cut into half-inch strips for lattice top.

Peach Pie Filling

¼ cup granulated sugar
3¼ tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of salt
3 cups suiced peaches
¼ cup butter
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup sifted flour

Blend together first five ingredients. Toss lightly with peaches. Spoon into pie shell. Combine the butter, brown sugar and flour.

Sprinkle over pie filling. Cover pie with lattice top. Bake in 425-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until brown.

Early '59 Net Farm Income Drops 8% From '58 For Nation

U. S farmers realized net income in the first half of 1959 was at an average annual rate of approximately $12 billion according to a recent USDA report.

This is one billion dollars, or eight per cent lower than the first half of 1958, but more than a billion dollars above 1957.

Cash receipts from farm marketing were only slightly smaller than early '58, as lower farm product prices were in part offset by increased volume.

Production expenses continue their climb, reaching a new high of $25 8 billion, three per cent above the 1958 rate.

Seed and fertilizer were the only important cost items for which average prices declined.

The volume is likely to reach a new high, in 1959, 28 per cent above the 1947-49 average and two per cent larger than last year's record volume.

Lanc. Poultry Exchange

Means Many Millions To Penn. Poultrymen

"Last lot, gentlemen, last lot! Anna whattum Ah bid."

As this week's Lancaster Poultry Exchange auction came to a close and buyers began competition for the 340th 'last lot' in Exchange history. Exchange of officials probably were thinking of the eminent Fifth Anniversary of the weekly event.

In these five short years, the Exchange has compiled a record, which is impressive by any standards. Statistically, it is downright awe-inspiring.

More than 26.7 million head of poultry have been sold through the Exchange since Auctioneer Claude F. Smith banged his gavel on a makeshift platform in a shed at the Miller & Bushong facilities in Rohrerstown during the first week of September, 1954.

The Exchange's first normal sale was conducted on Sept. 16, 1954, when 17 lots of birds, with 53,425 head sold for a 22.9 cent broiler average.

Round figure totaling of birds sold in the 340 sales to date exceeds 26.7 million head. A very conservative estimate of three lbs. per bird average weight (its probably 3.3 - 3.4) reveals that the sales have transferred ownership on more th 80 million lbs. of fowl.

With the local auc holding a minimum av of three-fourths of a cent pound above the Delma broiler market, this begins to add up. Delmarva served as the base for local poultry prices, until the Exchange got under way.

But, consider that nearly all Pennsylvania poultry are sold on the local auction prices now, with only about 20

(Turn to page 15)

"GIRL FRIDAY" for the Lancaster Poultry Exchange for nearly five years has been Mrs. Harold (Clara) Kopf, officer manager and only full-time employee of the Exchange, with headquarters in the new County Poultry Center, W. Roseville Road and Route 230 by-pass. Clara has been with the Exchange since its founding nearly five years ago. During that time the Exchange auctions have sold between 25 and 30 million head of poultry. —LF PHOTO

Potato City

to Growers Confer on Industry Problems

ed after three consecutive years of a depress- ost-price squeeze situation, members of the Co operative Potato Growers Association are of working out their own salvation.

rious business of holiday fun, the co op, their employees will e first annual at Potato City" sport in Potter County, on Thursday, Aug. 13th.

Top item will be a grower huddle on the marketing of potatoes at a reasonable labor profit. Growers consider this their most serious problem today, according to Leland Nixon, State College, president of the association.

"Problems of our Pennsylvania potato growers were never more serious than right now," Nixon declares. "They cannot continue to produce and sell at a loss.

We turned down government subsidies nine years ago in favor of free enterprise. The public should know all the facts to offset the sometimes twisted views contained in nationally circulated comments arising from the so-called farm scandal."

It opens with a tour of the potato experimental farm with Dr E. L. Nixon, various contests and a demonstration of new multiple row potato planters built by members.

Owen L Barkley, general manager of the co-operative, will review all angles of the association's potato marketing program

Participants will include representative producers from the neighboring potato growing areas in Long Island, Upstate New York, Ohio, Delaware and New Jersey

The program closes with an afternoon meeting of members for discussion of current problems

Coordination of simultaneous marketing of potatoes in these states with Pennsylvania will be explored following reports on the present condition and production outlook in the mid-Atlantic area.

ER

ECAST

Wednesday average 2 or bove normal 7 87. Slightly ss humid over h rising trend Fair over the cattered thun- likely Mon. & ster recorded f rain in past scattered and ble afternoon

At Lancaster Yards

Beef, Sheep Off; Hogs Up

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEEKLY REVIEW
July 24, 1959

This week's supply in the cattle division totaled some 3600 head or about 200 head less than last week. Slaughter steers made up 65% of the receipts and stockers and feeders 25%.

Trading was slow on slaughter steers but all other classes were moderately active Week's supply of slaughter steers arrived on Monday.

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers weighing under 1200 lbs. were 50-75 lower, weights over 1200 lbs sold 75-1 00 lower. Cows were 25 lower Bulls in plentiful supply were 25-50 lower Stockers and feeders following the decline on slaughter steers were 50-1 00 lower Bulk of choice slaughter steers weighing under 1200 lbs managed 28-29 Few lots average-Choice 1050-1200 lb steers brought 29 10-29 50, a load high-choice 1226 lbs commanded 29 75 Choice cattle weighing over 1200 lb. sold back to 27 50 Good to low-choice slaughter steers went to the plants at 25 75-28

Cutter and utility cows made 16 50-20 50 with commercial cows selling up to 21 50 while canners and low-cutters made 14 75-16 50 Utility and commercial bulls ranged from 22 75-25 25, good grade fed bulls sold up to 26 75

Good and choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers sold at 27-25-29, with medium & good bringing 26-27 50 Good and choice 550-800 lb stocker steers made 29-35 and medium and good made 27-29 25. A few lots of good grade stock calves brought 30-32-25

Trading was moderately active in the calf division for 575 vealers. Receipts this week were about the same as last week. Following the declines in the dressed veal market, vealers sold 1 00 lower.

Good and choice vealers sold for 28.-33, with choice and prime reaching 33-37. Very few prime vealers sold at 38 Standard and low-good brought 22-28. with utility selling down to 17

Receipts in the hog division were about 300 head less than last week's 1350 head After Monday's 50-75 higher market Wed was 25-50 lower and compared with last week's close barrows and gilts were 25 higher Sows held steady throughout the week US No. 1-3 grade 225 lb barrows and gilts ranged from 15-75-16 25 early, but late sold at 15 50-16 with No 3 selling down to 15 25 Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade 190-220 lb hogs at 16 50-17 50 but stopping at 17 on Wednesday 230-250 lb butchers made 15-15 75 with 250-275 lb at 14-15 300-600 lb sows brought 9-12

Receipts of spring lambs were about 200 head less than last week's 667 head count Trading was slow Spring slaughter lambs were 1 00 lower wet fleeces considered Good and choice spring lambs made 22-24.50 with utility selling down to 17 00 A lot good 51 pound feeder lambs brought 14 50

Lancaster Farming

Classified Ads.

Get Results

Chicago Cattle

Heavy Mon. Run Offset in Week

CHICAGO, JULY 23
WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE— Local receipts little changed from last week and 10 per cent below same period last year, Distribution of receipts very uneven with largest supply since May, Monday, making up two-thirds of weeks total, being followed by meager supply Tuesday and only moderate receipts Wednesday. Sizable holdover supply slaughter steers increase salable supplies after Monday, but there was good clearance at weeks end

Percentages various classes altered slightly with fully 75 per cent slaughter steers, between 10 and 15 per cent heifers, and seven per cent cows. Percentage heifers slightly reduced while cows increased over last week.

Percentage prime in slaughter steer supply little changed from last week and estimated at seven per cent, percentages good and choice also little changed and estimated at 25 and 65 percent respectively.

Salable supply largely good to high choice slaughter steers with many loads choice carrying prime grade end Numerous loads choice 1100 - 1300 lb weights included in supply while supply weights below 1100 lbs rather limited.

Average weight slaughter steers promising to be little different from last week and estimated at 1155 lbs Trading on slaughter steers over 1100 lbs. very slow for the most part while lighter-weights only moderately active at best

Steers over 1100 lbs were sharply lower Monday but a moderate advance Wednesday partially erased this decline, steers below 1100 lbs and heifers also sold lower Monday but a strong to higher trend the remainder of

(Turn to Page 5)

New Holland

Dairy Cows Active; Others Sl

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables Ma

The July 23rd beef market had receipts of 737 cattle and 322 calves. Steer market steady to slow on all heavy choice and all plain cattle Plain kinds 50 lower, instances more. Small tidy-made cattle weighing under 1050 with quality and not too fat, strong to 50 higher

Cow market $1 lower. Bulls 50-$1 lower Stocker & feeder steers slow Vealers $2 lower on prime and small calves Calves weighing 110-140 with finish, steady

Choice butcher steers — Heavy, $28-29, light, 27-30.-10; Good - 27 50-29, and pl. - med, - 23-27.

Choice heifers - $25-26 50, good - 21-24, and pl -med - 17 - 21

Good bulls - $25-26, pl. - med - 23-24.75, and bologna bulls - 23-25.

Good cows - $19-20, med - 17-19, and canners and cutters - 14-16 50.

Stocker and feeder steers - $23-27 Choice to prime calves - $35-38 good 32 - 35 med - 26-32, and thin - 18-25.

The July 23 dairy sale had the biggest run of the year wth 203 cows, five stock bulls and nine stock heifers More good cows available. Cow mkt very active, $10-20 higher

Fresh Holstein - $507 50, Guern 325, and others

Stock bulls

The July 21 found a slow market, with 242

All mules were ler class

Pony mares geldings 65 16 Riding horses drivers - 140 285

Killers - eighty pound

CASE Starlite

SEE CASE AD ON

KILLS!

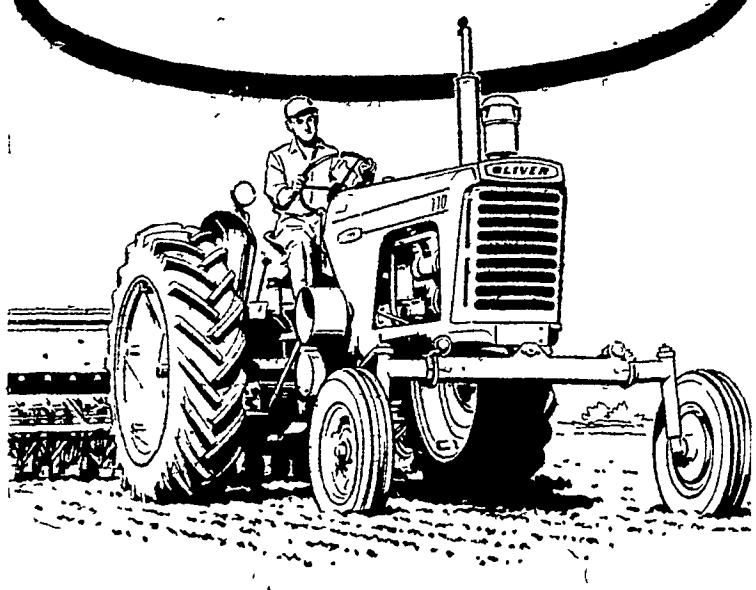
KLEEN-

Cattle with RC

ROCKLAND

West Cal

Ready to Go!
Peppy OLIVER
3-4 Plow 770



All new. and all set to go, ready to turn out more work in a day and to make it easier for you.

First of all, there's more horsepower in this new 770, coming from a deeper-breathing, higher-speed engine Add the new Power-Booster Drive and you get 12 forward speeds, almost one-third more pull for heavy going at the touch of a lever—on the go.

Hook a new 4-bottom semi-mounted No. 5440 plow to Oliver's new Power-Traction Hitch and forget about the tough spots. Your 770 just bears down, steps right through at full speed. Put on Powerjuster wheels; let the engine change tread. And make driving a pleasure with power steering.

This is only the beginning. There's a lot more to see in the new 770. You'll want to feel this snappy power, too—in all the exciting new ways.

G. E. Busler
Peach Bottom, Pa.

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

J. B. Lapp
Atglen, Pa.

Mr. FARMER: Accept No Substitu

INSIST ON THE BEST!

Penna. Certified (Blue Tag) See

ORDER YOUR FALL FIELD SEEDS FROM Farm Bureau and SAVE!

Our Volume Buying Means Savings To You!

Farm Bureau

PURITY!
VITALITY!
ADAPTABILITY!

HIGH QUALI SEE

ALFALFA
Vernal, Cert
Ranger, Cert.
Buffalo, Cert.
Dupuits, Cert
Atlantic, Cert.
Northwestern
(Common & Grimm)

TIMOTHY
Book Your TIMOTHY SEED with PRICE GUARANTEE!

RYE
Balboa
Tetra Petkus

Small G
Cert. WINTER
Thorne
Pennoll
Winter
Wong
Hud
Winter
LeConte

GET FASTER — MORE COMPLETE GERMINATION
PLANT FARM BUREAU QUALITY SEEDS

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY 25th YEAR SERVICE FARM BUREAU

SETTING THE PACE IN SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE

OWNED and CONTROLL by Lancaster County FAR

Lancaster EX 4-0541
Manheim MOhawk 5-2466
New Holland ELgin 4-2146
Quarry STerling

er Poultry Exchange

s Still Dropping

oultry market
arva and Geor-
e drops this
h the Lancast-
change broiler
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va's Thursday
e a heavy of-
120 birds

168,045 sold,
ng NO SALE.
average came
164,025 head.
he broiler mar-
17 26, while
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leghorn fowl,
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Four lots, with
brought 24.2

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E WV-white
TS - white
W - indian riv-
- pullets, C -
- capettes,
orn fowl.
& Gambrill
yer, Jr), 6000
O SALE, 16 5
r & Bushong (Mrs. Dorothy Miller), 1500 IRW, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 17.5. Lot 3 sold with lot 2, 1500 IRW, 9-6. 4. Mark Merkey, 600 WV-Cap, 13-5, Carl B. Risser, 25 5. 5. Lester Weaver, 120 WV-Cap, 13-5, John N. Thomas, 25 2.

6. Irvin B. Gingrich, 2500 WV, 9, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 16.6. 7 Allen E. Moyer, 2,-250 WV, 10, Starr Poultry, 17.3. 8. Moyer, 2700 WV, 10, Staar, 17 1. 9. Caleb K. Hershey, 1000 WV, 10, John E. Rettinger, 18 6. 10. Robert I. Good, 500 WV, 11, Rettinger 18.3.

11. Andrew G. Miller, 400 W Mts-P-Cap, 12-6, Roy E. Ream, 14-2. 12. Miller, 400 W Mts -C-Cap, Good, 25 9. 13. Francis Schultz, 7500 W-V, 9-2, V. F. Weaver, Inc., 16 7 14. SAME ALL 15. Samuel Grubb, 900 WV, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 16.6.

16. Grubb, 3200 WV, 9-3, Col. Hill, 16. 17. SAME ALL. 18. Eli N Martin, 4000 WV, 9-2, V F. Weaver, Inc, 16.8. 19. Raymond N. Miller (Ralph Zimmerman), 9975 I-RW, 9-2, NO SALE, 16.9 bid. 20. Same, 9925 WV, 9-6, Col. Hill, 17.

21. Same, 10,000 WV, 9-6, C. F. Manbeck, Inc, 17. 22. SAME ALL. 23 Miller (Chas. D Nissley, 2000 WVC, 8-2, NO SALE, 16 6 bid. 24 Miller (Millard Chubb), 4500 JB 1's, 9-2, H W. Longacre, Inc. 17.2. 25. Miller (Cincent Hoover), 1000 WVC, 9-2, NO SALE, 17 bid.

26. Miller (Cool Creek Farm), 4000 WV, 9-6, Allen Clark, Inc. 16 9. 27. Same, 3150 WV, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 17. 28 Same. 1700 WV, 9-6, Thomas, 17. 29. Same, 3500 WV, 9-6, NO SALE, 17 bid. 30. Miller (Joseph Bushey), 9300 WV, 9-2, Good, 16 8

31. Same, 9700 WV, 9-2, Good, 16.8 32. Miller (James Vincent), 5000 IRW, 9-3, NO SALE, 16 5 bid. 33. Miller (Stephen Stoltzfus), 3200 W-V, 9, Starr, 17.1 34. SAME ALL 35. Miller (Robert Ziegler) 6000 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 16 8 bid.

36 Same, 16 9 bid. 37. Miller (John O. Moyer, Jr), 4300 WV 9-3, Meader's Poultry, 17. 38 Same, 5100 WV, 9-3, Starr, 17 1 39. Same, NO SALE, 16.7 bid. 40. Same, 16 8 bid.

41. J Robert Musser, 1600 WV, 10-2, Mellinger & Son, 18 6. 42 Paul Sensenig, 2200 WV, 10-2, Marvin Sweigart, 17. 43 Arthur Graybill, 1300 L-F, 2 yrs, Koser, 11 4. 44. Kinter & Grove (Melvin K. Barge), 3500 WV, 9-6, Mellinger, 16 6 45 - Same, 3000 WV, 9-6, Ream, 17 1.

46 Same, 2900 WV, 9-6, S E. Davis, 16.7. 47. Same, 4,-900 WV, 9-6, Mellinger, 16 6. 48. Same, 4000 WV, 9-6, Starr, 16 7. 49. James High (Christ Kauffman), 2000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16 9 bid 50. D. E. Horn (Clair E. Fitz), 6000 W Mts 916, Col. Hill, 16.9.

51 Same, 5000 W Mts, 9-6, Longacre, 17.2 52 SAME ALL. 53 Walter Weibley (Ernest Ober), 4700 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16 7 bid 54 Same 4800 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16 6 bid 55 C. J. Hiestand, 1200 L-F-Y, Koser, 11 8.

56 M&B (Cool Creek), 1,-500 WV, 9-6, Risser, 17.6.

KEYS LEFT — COME AND GET THEM!

ter	$4 75	Calf meal 25 lb.	$1.50
eloper		Fitting ration	$3.70
	$5 05		
	$4 50	16% Super A dairy	$3.40
NFZ	$4 30	Special chop	$3.35
	$4 95	Horse feed	$4 00
h	$4 25	Brom	$2.95
Print	$3.80	Carbola	$1-$1.70-$3 65
	$8 50	Peat moss	$4 00
ts	$5.15	S'az dry	$2 60
lk		Dixie litter	$2.40
	$3 95	Roof paint	$1 10-$2.60

Prices Subject to Change

AN'S CASH FEED STORE

rg Pike Ph. Lanc. EX 4-7715

Willis H. Weaver, Mgr.

Delmarva - Georgia

Geo. Closes Stronger

Delmarva closed fully steady with 740,800 head selling Friday at 16-16 8. Week's total volume was 3,-501,300 with range running mostly 16-16.9.

Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for week ending July 17 was down to 3 4, with broilers averaging 16 85 and feed at $99 54. This compares with the year-ago ratio of 4 - 0 with 19 73 broilers and feed just 34 cents higher.

Georgia closed higher, with 1,327,000 head moving Friday at 15-15 9, compared with 14 5-15 9 range for Thursday and 14 5-15 2 range last weekend Week's volume totaled 10,117,000 head, with estimated slaughter for the weekend at 1.88 million.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 20th to Friday, July 24th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	37 -38-	38 -	38 -	40 -	40 -
Med.	29 -30	31 -32	31 -32	34 -	34 -
Pullets	20 -	21 -	22 -	22 -	22 -
P-wees	16 -16½	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hwyts	42 -	42 -	42 -	43 -	43 -
Med.	32 -	32 -	32 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	20 -21	23 -	24½-	24½-	24½-
P-wees	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32 -33	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Med.	26½-	27 -	28 -	29 -	29 -
Pullets	19 -20	20 -	21 -	21 -	21 -
Stds	28 -29	28 -29	30 -	30 -	30 -
Checks	24 -	24 -	25 -25½	25 -25½	25 -25½
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	39 -	39 -	39 -	40 -	39 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33 -	33½-	33½-	34 -	34 -
Med.	29 -29½	29½-30	30 -31	31 -	31 -
Pullets	20 -	21 -	22 -	22 -	22 -

FRIDAY TREND—Close clearance of fancy fresh eggs in most quarters and prices fully sustained except on large western browns. Particularly good trading in fancy Nearby's.

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Additional Markets On Page 5

Watch For It!
BIG

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

FIELD DAY
AUGUST 6th

RESEARCH!

RESEARCH—Wirthmore conducts an extensive program of research and testing which benefits you in terms of more effective nutrition, improved health and greater productivity of the livestock that you feed.

From this research comes the

NEW
HI-ENER-G 16
LAYING MASH

7½% More Efficient
Than The Present Formulation

This new formula will lower feed cost by about one cent per dozen — because increased efficiency means less feed per dozen eggs.

"EGGS for HEALTH"

See Us About This New Feed Today!

WIRTHMORE FEEDS — POULTRY DAIRY STOCK

Paul M. Ressler & Son
PARADISE, PA.
Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3931

Farm Safety Week Finished --

HOW ABOUT YOU?

As Farm Safety Week ended today in Pennsylvania, Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning, chairman of Farm Safety Week, pointed out that the accident season is in full swing

"Nearly half (44 per cent) of the accident fatalities associated with machinery occur during the busy farm work season—May, June, July and August.

"More than two-thirds of the fatalities from lightning occur in the warm months—June, July and August

"The summer months — June, July and August—lead all other seasons with 34 3 per cent of all accdent fatalities," Henning said.

He also pointed out that Pennsylvanians can expect about half of the fatalities from firearms to occur this fall during hunting season. Firearms account for nearly one-eighth of the fatal farm accidents

"In Pennsylvania 87 per cent, or 1,998 of 2,288 farm families surveyed during '57, were accident free for one year

But this same survey also showed that 236 families, or 10 31 per cent, reported one accident; 45, or 1 97 percent, two accidents; eight, or .35 per cent, three; and one family reported more than four," Henning said.

While our Pennsylvania accident report is better than most state's, we still had a toll of 300 dead and 5,000 injured by farm accidents last year. Most could have been avoided

"Every Pennsylvania farm family must take to heart the suggestions offered during Farm Safety Week to make Pennsylvania farms 100 per cent accident free," Henning said.

USDA Report Shows

Integration Lowers Egg Unit Production Costs

Integrated methods of prodhcing and marketing eggs are resulting in reduced unit costs for many firms in the egg industry, according to a report issued today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The report is on a pilot study by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service of the method by which two or more successive steps in egg production and marketing are coordinated by single firms or cooperatives.

The study analyzes the circumstances responsible for growth by integrated operations in the egg industry and appraises their future importance in egg marketing.

The managers of 29 large firms with coordinated programs were interviewed in the study during the summer and fall of 1958 The firms represented varying degrees of integration

The least degree of integration represented was in firms which produced eggs and assembled them for market

The highest degree was found in a firm which produced its own grain, manufactured its feed, produced natching eggs from its own breeding flocks, hatched and grew flock replacements, made much more of its own equipment, and produced, graded, cartoned, and sold its own eggs at wholesale.

The findings indicate integrated operations are likely to continue to increase in importance

Contract programs in which producers receive a premium for producing eggs of uniformly high quality are operating in all sections of the United States

Continuing expansion of these programs can be expected, particularly in the Northeast, Midwest, and West.

In the Southern States, contract producton programs involve a contract to produce eggs with the program operator's hens; these programs also emphasize high quality.

In yet other operations, the producer owns both production and marketing facilities. He sells direct to consumer or retailer.

There are many of these operations, and there were at least nine in the U S. in 1958 with more than 100,000 hens each.

Details of the study have been published in Marketing research Report No. 332, "Integrating Egg Production and Marketing" A free copy may be obtained from the Office of Information, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D C.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Air Cleaners Need Service

The life of tractor engine parts depends primarily on the design of the air cleaner and the service it receives by the operator says Assistant Chester County Agent, Frank E Bortz,

Since farm tractor air cleaners are serviced by the operator, ease of service is a most important factor

The oil bath air cleaner, presently on all farm tractors, may be inconvenient for some farmers to service because it requires daily service As a result, this chore is not being done

A recent survey conducted on 60 tractors in the field involved inspecting 78 different items on each tractor.

Of these 60 tractors, 16 had more than a half inch of dirt in the oil bath cup

In 21 tractors, the oil lev level was more than a quarter inch low, and seven had excessive restrictions to air flow caused by chaff, dust, and dirt

The 60 operators knew the manufacturers recommendation to service the air cleaner daily, although most were only servicing once or twice a week, or at engine oil change

Manual recommendations stress complete cleaning of the air cleaner from 60 hours of operation to once a year, but 35 operators had never performed this maintenance chore.

This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

How Much Freedom?

How much freedom from controls do farmers really want?

Washington expects an answer this week when wheat growers vote in a special referendum to choose between continued acreage controls and unrestricted freedom to plant as they please.

Congress and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson have been arguing the question for the past six months. Congress has said the growers prefer even more strict controls in return for higher price supports for their wheat.

Secretary Benson has been equally insistent that most farmers want greater freedom to plant and that they are willing to accept lower price supports in return for more freedom.

Congress passed a bill last month to reduce wheat acreage allotments by 20% and increase price supports by about the same percentage. President Eisenhower, in vetoing the bill, said that was not what wheat growers want.

Price Tag

If wheat growers want unrestricted freedom to plant their 1960 crop, the law says they must also accept a drop in price supports from about $1 80 a bushel to something near $1 20 a bushel next yr

All wheat growers with an allotment of 15 acres or more of which there are about half a million, are eligible to vote in the referendum. The law provides that unless two thirds of those voting mark their ballot in favor of continued acreage allotments and marketing quotas, controls will be discontinued and price supports lowered by 60 cents a bushel next vear

There are approximately one million "small" wheat growers who plant 15 acres or less, but cannot vote in the referendum. Mr Benson asked that they also be permitted to vote, but Congress refused to change the law that bars them from voting.

The big growers who can vote never have voted down quotas and allotments The percentage favoring controls usually has run from 80% to 90% of those voting. Most observers here think farmers will continue to vote for controls.

Corn Example

In a somewhat similiar situation, however, corn growers voted overwhelmingly last fall to abandon acreage allotments and accept lower price supports Will wheat growers follow suit?

Mr Benson hailed the corn vote as a "blow for freedom" from government farm controls He said it demonstrated that most farmers "want to get the government out of agriculture"

Since then a number of farm magazine polls all have shown that a majority of those replying to questionnaires want complete freedom to plant as they please and take their chances an prices in the open market.

By the end of this week up to half a million wheat growers will have given their answer when it really counts Most of them would like freedom to plant all the wheat they want to, but the question is, are they willing to accept the lower prices that would go along with unlimited production of a crop already a burden on the market

Classified Ads Get Results

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

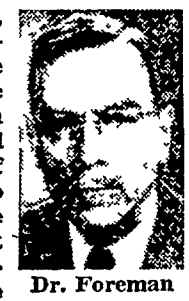
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Esther
Devotional Reading. Ephesians 6 10-17.

Courage in Crisis

Lesson for July 26, 1959

ONE BOOK in our Bible never once mentions the name of God: the book of Esther. Indeed there is no reference to religion of any kind. Nothing said here about prayer, faith in God, repentance, immortality, sacrifice, public worship. Nothing about God at all. For this reason, from early Christian times there have been those in the church who have said that the book of Esther has no place even in the Hebrew Bible, let alone the Christian But the church has kept this strange book, shockingly different as it is from the rest of the Bible. Why is this?



Dr. Foreman

A Head Held High

The reason is to be found not only in the fact that this book has an intricate and fascinating plot, not simple like Ruth but complicated, with a kind of barbaric dash about it A tale that begins with a drinking party and ends with a massacre, is not "milk for babes" This however is not the main reason, one suspects, why the story has been preserved It is rather that Esther brings out dramatically some valuable points about religion that is not expressed in words (prayers, liturgies) but in action.

Look at this one theme: "Courage in Crisis." (If the reader of this column has not read the book of Esther lately, he should do so before reading on) The reader will think of Queen Esther's courage at once; but who put the notion into her head? It was her cousin and former guardian Mordecai Now it is easy to tell some one else to be brave—"Let's you and him fight!" —but Mordecai was not that sort of person. He had a kind of courage himself. Refusing as he did to bow down to Haman was a risky thing to do. He could easily get his own head taken off. Mordecai had a great personal dignity

The Timing of Destiny

If the rest of the Jews had been like Mordecai and Esther religion they would not have to talk about it It would be ed pious for Mordecai to say, "I fear God only, and will not kiss the dust of the feet of Haman" But he did not. It would have seemed strange if he had told his people, "God has brought us to the kingdom for such a time as this of destiny" But he did not say this either What he did say was "Who knows whether you are come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" He did not say that everything He wanted to do was certain to be done, that this was the only way that this was to be done. Esther was not sure. "Who knows—?" he said. He was afraid to make a mistake to appear to make a fatal mistake It was worth taking The risk was very fine here Courage is a matter of risk. It is not on a sure thing Furthermore, when Mordecai did not know the reader has to remember must have believed and the Occasion to be felt that they might be an accident to them" Any one destiny has a chance personal deity, a fate, or else a God The times either an unexplained or else it comes of God

Courage in Crisis

So the lovely story over from her wicked took her life in sake of her people is a great deal more the reader will Esther's courage ery did not see There had to be scheming after age, without hea That is why mechated tigers and terminated men remember is brave in the for bravery" It was hypnotized courage by Mord was a daredevil courage because it, on her, many

(Based on outlines the Division of National Council Christ in the Communits Press

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO MAKE SOIL TESTS - avoid any delay in lime and plications later this summer or ing your samples of soil now only a month until time for ings of alfalfa, then a few mo til time to seed new pastures until the last minute to have ed.

TO FEED HAY OR SILAGE tures are producing very hi recent weeks; this means that should have supplemental feedings of either or both If production or herd condition ne it is recommended that hay and silage be used necessary feed nutrients. It is poor management livestock to get thin and down in production summer

TO BE CAREFUL IN GRAZING LEGUMES owners graze their animals on second c clover or alfalfa; if there is very little gras those legumes, then bloating may occur esp the legumes are wet with dew or rain Grazing dry and after a feeding of hay or straw will danger.

TO KILL THOSE THISTLES—We appeal to and land owners to make a special effort to kinds of thistles; both the Canada Thistle thistle seems to be gaining in numbers and nea ing or spraying this weed is the cause The mowed several times during the season or spr twice to get good control. Don't put it off any

o Yards

page 2)

ut recovered

ers 1100 lbs
75 mostly 50
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lower Heifers
wer
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00 1 75 lower,
well as carcass
hicago at low-
February '58
lower, vealers
s and feeders
lower
le 1230 lb
s 30 00 lowest

since January, loadlots prime steers 1100-1375 lbs. 28 50 - 29 75, around eight loads in- cl[illegible]t 29.75. Load prime 1[illegible] at 29.00 late comparable to 23 50 cattle Monday Mixed-choice and prime 1100-1350 lbs. 27 25-28 25 late, load high-choice and prime 1350 lb weights at 27 50 comparable to 27 00 cattle Monday.

High-choice and mixed-choice and prime steers below 1100 lbs 28.50-29 00, several loads mostly prime wth choice end 1050-1100 lbs. 29 25-29 50 late Load high choice with a prime end 1040 lbs 28 75 late and load prime 1275 lbs also 28 75

Bulk good to high choice steers 1100 lbs up 25 00-27 - 50 late, good to choice below 1100 lbs. 26 00-28 25. Standard and low good steers 23 - 00-25 50, load standard 1000 lb holstein steers 24.00 late, several lots mixed utility and standard holsteins 22 25-23.25.

Four loads prime 1125 lb heifers 28 50, several loads mixed choice and prime 950 - 1025 lb heifers 28 00-28 25 late, bulk good to high choice heifers 24 75-27 75, utility and standard 19 50-24 25.

Utility and commercial cows 16 50-19 75 early, late mostly 15 50-18 75

Few standard cows 19 00-20 50, late bulk canners and cutters 13 50-17 50, few lightweight and shelly canners down to 12 00

Utility and commercial bulls 21 00-23 00 few 23 25 and few heavy fat bulls 19 - 00-20 00 Few good and choice vealers 33 00-34 00, Standard and good 25 00-32 - 00 culls down to 15 00.

Good to mostly choice 1,- 050 lb feeding steers 27 00, several loads good & choice 725-865 lb feeding steers 27 00-29 75, load good and choice 620 lb stock steers 30 75, part load medium 600 lb stock steers 26 00, several loads good 398-500 lb stock steer calves 32 00-33 00 Load good 625 lb. feeder heifers 27 00

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State's June Milk Output Hits Record

Milk production in Penna. during June has been estimated at 623 million lbs, down eight per cent from May, but two per cent above June, 1958 This is a record for June and the fourth consecutive record month for 1959

Production for the first six months of 1959 totals 3,521 million lbs. or about one per cent above the 1959 yield

With the advance of warm weather and reduced pastures, production per cow for the month, at 676 lbs, showed a nine per cent seasonal decrease from the 746 lb May average

However, June's rate still was a monthly record 3% above the per-cow average for last June The number of milk cows on Pa farms is holding steady at about 921,000 according to the Crop Reporting Service

Average price Pa farmers received for milk in June was $4 35 per cwt, unchanged from May and the same as June, 1958 Feed prices declined a little in June making the milk-feed ratio a little more favorable than last month and last year

The price of cows held at $305, with fluid market milk at $4 40 and manufacturing milk, $3 65, down from $3 - 70 for May and June, 1958

Feed prices were 16% protein - $3 70, 20% protein - $3 90; 29% protein and over - $4 35, 44% soybean meal - $4 20 bran - $3 10 Alfalfa hay, baled - $30 50, and other baled hay - $24 40

The Milk-feed ratio was 1 29, up from May's 1 28 and June, 1958 1 25, as the number of pounds of dairy ration 1 lb of whole milk will buy

Elverson Cow Tops Red Rose

"Anna", registered Holstein cow owner by John Stoltzfus, Elverson RD 2, topped the Red Rose DHIA June records with a 305 day lactation completion record of 16,819 lbs of milk, with 680 lbs of butterfat from a 4 0% test.

Second high Red Rose individual record was completed by a registered Guernsey owned by Raymond and Louise Wilmer, Willow Street R. D 1 "Dolly' produced 13,- 876 lbs of milk, 664 lbs of butterfat with a 4 8% test in 305 days

The herd of C Richard Landis, Lancaster R D 5, had the highest butterfat average This 23-cow herd averaged 1641 lbs of milk, 62 lbs of butterfat with a 3 8% test for the month

The 19-cow herd of Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown R D 1, placed second with an average of 1573 lbs of milk, 59 lbs of butterfat, also with a 3 8% test

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werful disease protection...
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grower tests, "Manzate" has boosted yields of No. 1's an average of 21 4 hundredweights per acre over standard fungicide programs Right in your own state, "Manzate" led all other fungicides ted In fact, in these tests, "Manzate" stood out best because it sistently resulted in high yields. Last year, potato fields treated "Manzate" stayed blight-free, although surrounded by infected s in many instances

R TOMATOES—"Manzate" is the most nearly fect fungicide yet developed

n't risk the severe disease damage that so many tomato growers ered during 1958. Use "Manzate" for positive control of all ou fungus diseases of tomatoes. "Manzate" controls defoliation fruit rots with maximum efficiency, yet is mild on plants. And nning-house records show that spraying "Manzate" increased ato yields an average of 75 per cent over untreated fields.

member these advantages from "MANZATE"...

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he most effective disease control, be sure you get Du Pont "Manzate" eb fungicide. Order a supply of "Manzate" from your dealer now!

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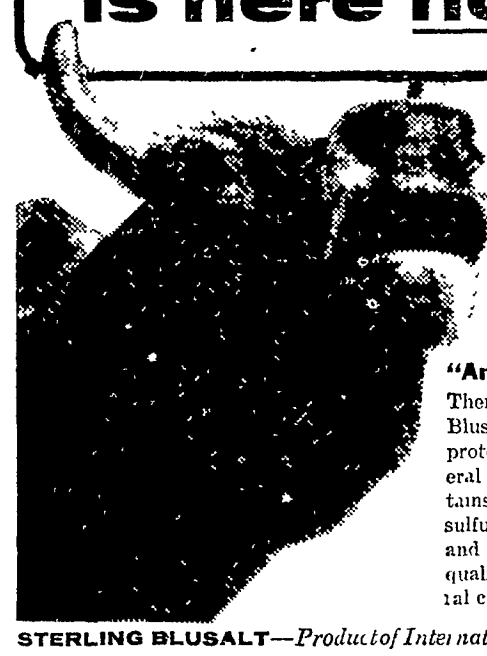

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'Road Reasoning' Rates As Tractor Safety Need

Accident experience indicates that one third of all fatal tractor accidents occur on public roads, William L. Henning, chairman of Farm Safety Week, said today.

"Upsets and collisions lead the list. Loss of control and falls from the tractor also take a heavy toll. Extra riders are involved in many cases," Henning said.

He also pointed out that the hazards to the automobile driver confronted by slow-moving farm equipment also demand consideration More than one driver has lost his life while attempting to pass or avoid collision with farm machinery

"Surprising as it may seem, drivers involved in such accidents sometimes report that they were unaware until too late that a farm tactor, clearly visible, was not moving at a speed compatible with the normal flow of traffic," Henning said.

A red flag mounted above the tractor has proved effective in warning daytime traffic of the hazard presented by slow-moving farm equipment, Henning said. The flag should be mounted high above the equipment for maximum visibility.

Here are some safety suggestions for moving farm equipment on public roads.

- Good planning can avoid much unnecessary movement of farm equipment on heavily traveled roads
- Keep the tractor under control Slow down for turns and keep the tractor in gear on downgrades.
- Only experienced operators, possessing mature judgment, should be given the responsibility of handling farm machinery on public roads.
- Locate entrances to fields and farm yards to allow good visibility for operators of farm machinery and motor vehicles.
- Red flags by day, approved lighting by night, calls the attention of the motorist to the dangers of slow-moving farm machinery.
- Know and observe traffiic laws

Potato Leafhopper Threatens Alfalfa Through August

Alfalfa will be under attack by the potato leafhopper for at least another month. The feeding by leafhoppers results in the alfalfa being reduced in size and vigor and developing yellow leaves.

Insect injury can be prevented by spraying with three pints of Methoxychlor emulsion per acre when the new shoots are four to six inches

Save the washing instructions that come with new garments, advises Miss Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothing specialist. The instructions on the tag or label are the results of tests and research. When followed they help lengthen the life of clothes.

1960 Farm Show Mil Winners To Get Plac

Milk division winners at the 1960 Pennsy Show next January at Harrisburg will rec plaque awards instead of the traditional cash Farm Show Commisson has announced Othe entry rules will be little changed, according t Culloch, Commission secretary.

Again, producers and dealers who want to enter the milk competition have two deadlines to meet, first of them Sept. 1. Before that date they must obtain entry forms from Farm Show Manager John B. McCool.

These must be filled out and returned to him postmarked not later than Sept. 30 — the second deadline.

After Oct. 1 and before Jan 1 samples for scoring will be collected, on unannounced visits, from all producers and dealers who fill out entry forms.

As a double assurance for accuracy and uniformity, all scoring for the whole State will be done at once within the collecting area by the same trained technician.

The Farm Show manager will have charge of gathering the samples and the scoring. Plaques will be awarded to all whose samples score-92 per cent or better

All winners will be announced at the Farm Show.

No milk will be scored at the Farm Show, but producers and dealers with high scores will be invited to supply samples for display.

The milk c comprise three raw milk wholes ducers for pr raw milk fro who retail their raw milk and ed milk

In 1878, the ful Sunday editi newspaper was the Philadelphia proximately one daily newspap country publish edition

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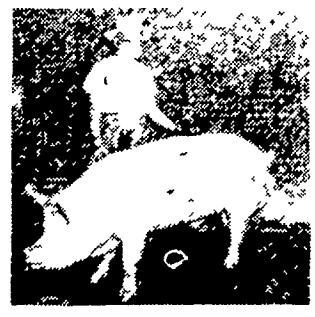
Purina Feeding Program Makes Grand Champions

The Grand Champion Boar and the Reserve Champion Sow at the 1959 Indiana Yorkshire Breeders Invitational Show and Sale was won by George E. Cogley, owner of Leacock Yorkshire Farm, Ronks, R. D. #1.

Mr. Cogley has been a Purina feeder for over 15 years and an outstanding Yorkshire breeder for 10 years. In breeding champions, he uses a Purina concentrate mixed with grain.

He states, "I use Purina feed 100% in my feeding program and it really does the job as the results show."



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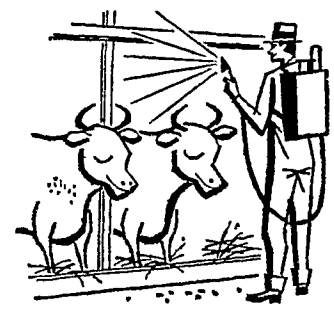

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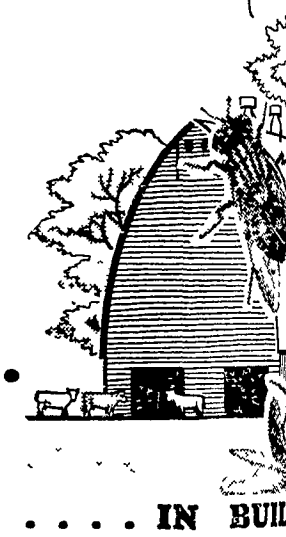

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  Wet hairs on dairy animals
- Korlan 12 E
  * Use with fuel oil 10 1 on back rubbers
- Korlan 25 W. P.
  * Use with water 4 lb in 25 gal as a direct spray
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  Use as a dry rub on dairy animals
  * Not on dairy animals

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roiler Placements Down

ement of broiler-type chicks in Penna. commercial s during the week ending July 11 at 719,000 were ent below the previous week, and 21 per cent be- 909,000 placed the corresponding week of 1958.

ne State hatchery- pped 189,000 broiler cks out of state and ere shipped in.

ted number of Pa. for market in about is 718,000, 21 per- ow the same period go

et during the week 000 were the lowest ly November, 1958, cent below the pre- ek and 22 per cent e same week last

State Report
-type chicks placed 2 important produc- s during the week July 11, totaled 33

O EGG QUALITY
ge egg quality, cr- open, advises Miss Hamilton, Penn xtension nutrition
A high-quality egg of thick white and hat stands up pro- It doesn't spread pan and has true

million, twa per cent below a week earlier and the lowest since the week ending Feb 14, 1959.

Indicated number of broilers produced in the 22 important states for market in about 10 weeks is 31 7 million, down six per cent from last year. Total hatchings of broiler chicks from July 11 to Aug. 1 are expected to be five per cent below last year.

Henning Tells Reasons For Milk Controls

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture W L. Henning today further explained the need for bacteriological standards for milk, ice cream and similar frozen dairy products which became effective July 2, '59.

"The very nature of milk and milk products is such that they readily support the development and growth of bacteria, which may be introduced into the products during handling," Henning said

"The only accepted method of determining the quality and safety of dairy products is by means of a bacteriological examination," he added

The results of such examinations serve as an index of the quality and safety of the milk products. When bacteria counts are within the announced limits, inspecting and control agencies have an indication that the product has been properly handled and is suitable for human consumption.

While Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture requirements are only now being promulgated, similar requirements have been enforced for many years by local control agencies. Many manufacturers have used bacterioligical examinations for their own guidance and protection for many years.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

For Most State Fruit

Yield Prospects Are Excellent

The Pa. Crop Reporting Service July Fruit crop report estimates 1959 peach production at 2 8 million bushels, seven per cent below the 1958 crop, and 12 per cent below the 1948-57 average.

Peaches continued to size well during the first part of the month but needed at least normal rainfall to make

Apples

State 1959 apple crop prospects are estimated at 7 5 million bu If this materializes, it will be the largest since the 1951 crop of 7 6 million bu., 17 per cent larger than 1958 and 23 per cent above average.

Pears

A crop of 100,000 bu. of pears is predicted for the state. This is 13 per cent less than 1958, and 37 per cent below average. Pear acreage has been declining steadily over past years.

Sweet Cherries

The Pa. Sweet Cherry crop is estimated at 800 tons compared with 1,100 tons in 1958 and a 1948-57 average of 1,130 tons The light crop is the result of spotty frost damage in Erie County which produces most of the crop. Harvest was well underway in Erie the first of the month and nearly completed elsewhere in the state

Sour Cherries

The July 1 estimate for Penna Sour Sherry production was 10,300 tons, eight per cent off 1958's crop, but 14 per cent above average

Grapes

The first forecast for 1959 Pa grape prospects is for 24,600 tons This is 15 per cent less than 1958, but 16 per cent above average

U. S. in Brief

U S fruit prospects include Apples— 10 per cent above average; Peaches - seven per cent above last year, Pears - 10 per cent above average, Grapes - 13 per cent above average, Sour Cherries - 10 per cent above average, and Sweet Cherries - 14 per cent under average

Largest potato grower in Pennsylvania is Ivan Miller, Corry, Erie County He has planted 500 acres this year, down 10 per cent from 1958. He is immediate past president of the Pennsylvania Co operative Potato Growers Association and recently was re elected president of Pennsylvania Potato Industries, Inc, owners of Potato City Hotel on Route 6, Potter County, near Coudersport.

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etter for blight control
ives stand-by protection
elps increase yields

ring 1958 in major potato states d the blight controlling ability NE M-22 and of nabam. Late as severe in two of the states; ght in one.

lusions reached by the scientists the results obtained by the owers who also compared the nce of DITHANE M-22 and

tervals of seven days, NE M-22 (1½ pounds/acre) better control of late blight ITHANE D-14 (2 quarts/acre). rvals of ten days the superi- of DITHANE M-22 was out- g Similar advantages in early control with DITHANE M-22 oted

were significantly higher better blight control was ed with DITHANE M-22. In lots protected at 7-day intervals, DITHANE M-22 outyielded DITHANE D-14 from 20 to 70 bushels per acre.

These facts prove that DITHANE M-22 is superior to nabam in controlling early and late blight. Equally important, DITHANE M-22 gives you *standby protection*—protection to carry your vines safely past emergencies when the interval between sprays must be lengthened. We think you will find DITHANE M-22 truly a milestone in potato blight control.

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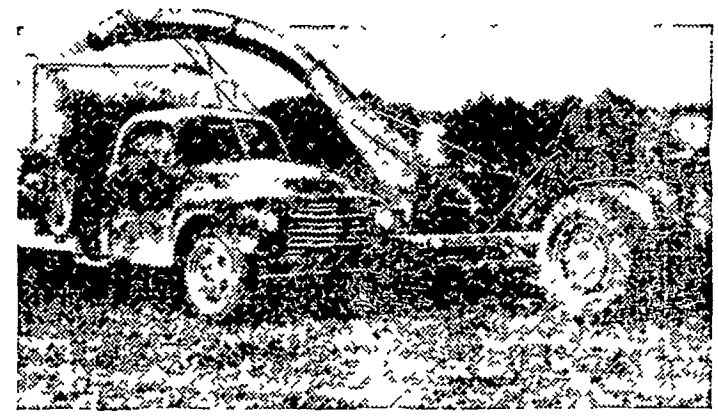

. . . key to 3/4 ton more milk per cow

Paul Bryant, an Indiana dairyman, increased his milk production an average of 1,550 pounds of milk per cow when he switched to green feeding His Allis-Chalmers Forage Harvester contributed greatly. It helped him lift his DHIA. average to 12,650 pounds per cow.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

It's Plum Time

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

The record-large crop of dessert plums, already coming to market, will be in very heavy supply during the next few weeks. These large juicy plums are of different varieties. All are good for fresh eating—whole or cut up in fruit mixes. But they may need to be purchased a few days ahead of use so they can be held ii the kitchen for extra ripening.

If you serve them cut up for fruit salad, fruit cup or mixed fruit, use lemon juice or other tart juice to prevent the cut surfaces from darkening from exposure to air.

Sound, ripe, well-colored plumbs may be home-frozen sucessfully. Plums are favorite fruits for jam or preserves.

To take advantage of the peak supply you can freeze them whole without sweetening to make into jam later

Or you can make plum puree and freeze it to use as a sauce to serve on ice cream or puddings or as a base for plum sherbert or plum whip.

Puree, the sweetened sieved fruit, is a space saver in the freezer. It includes no pits or skins and packs into containers compactly.

Here is one way to prepare frozen plum puree:

Wash plums, add one quart of water for each four quarts (four lbs.) of plums. Bring to a boil and cook two minutes, cool and press through a sieve.

With each quart of puree, mix ½ to one cup sugar, depending on the tartness of the fruit Add ¼ teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid to each quart of puree for better flavor and color.

Pack into rigid containers leaving headspace for expansion in freezing. In a pint container with a wide top opening, leave ½-inch headspace; in a pint container with a narrow top opening, leave ¾-inch headspace.

Pint containers freeze faster than larger containers, and often are the more convenient to use.

After filling containers seal and freeze promptly. Store at zero F. or below.

Plums can be used in a variety of desserts. Following are some you might like to try.

* * *

Plum Pie

3 cups pitted fresh plums
1¼ cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 recipe plain pastry
1 tablespoon butter

Combine plums, sugar, flour, lemon juice and salt. Line pie pan with pastry, add filling, dot with butter and cover with top crust.

Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) 10 minutes; reduce temperature to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 35 minutes longer or until plums are tender. Makes one (9-inch) pie.

* * *

Plum Brown Betty

6 slices 4 or 5-day-old bread from 1 pound loaf
1 lb. red plums, 8 to 10
⅞ to 1 cup sugar
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
Cream, optional

Butter a 10¼ x 6¼ x 2-in glass baking dish, or a six-cup casserole with cover. Start oven 10 minutes before baking; set to hot (450 degrees).

Trim brown crusts from bread thinly, using scissors or sharp knife. Stack slices together on board and with sharp knife, cut through both ways to make ¼-inch cubes.

There should be four cups slightly presed down. Spread cubes on cookie sheet and toast lightly under broiler or in hot oven, turning cubes with fork two or three times. Cool, then turn into three-qt bowl.

Drizzle with butter, tossing to coat well; sprinkle ¼ of them into prepared pan. Stir sugar into rest of crumbs. With sharp paring knife, cut plum flesh cleanly from pits in 5 or 6 pieces.

Spread half the plums evenly over crumbs in pan, then sprinkle with half the sugar mixture. Repeat with rest of plums and sugar mixture.

Cover with aluminum foil pressing it snugly against out side of pan; or cover casserole.

Bake 20 minutes or until fruit is cooked and starts to bubble; uncover and bake until crumbs are richly browned, about 10 minutes longer.

Remove to cake rack to cool. Serve lukewarm, with without slightly sweetened cream sprinkled with cinnamon. Makes four servings.

* * *

Fresh Red Plum Cobbler

1 lb. red plums, 8 to 10
¾ to ⅞ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstrach
Dash of salt
1 cup all-purpose flour
1¼ teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
⅓ cup milk

Adjust rack four to five in. above bottom of oven Start oven 10 minutes before baking; set to 450 degrees. Have ready an eight-inch pie pan.

Wash plums; pit and cut in five or six pieces. Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt.

Sift flour, measure, resift three times with baking powder, two teaspoons sugar and salt, the last time into a two or three-quart mixing bowl

Cut shortening into flour with pastry blender until particles are size of rice. Add milk all at once and stir with fork until well mixed.

Turn out on floured pastry cloth; knead three or four times, then roll into about 12 inches in Fold over and lay center of pie pan, fold and fit snugly les of pan.

About a two inch dough will hang ov Sprinkle ⅓ of sugar over bottom, then into the fruit Turn to lined pan, spreadi

Brin g extending carefully up over ward center, for slightly ruffled edge a three or four inch circle of plums unco

Bake ten minutes, duce heat to moder degrees) and bake minutes longer or u tractively browned

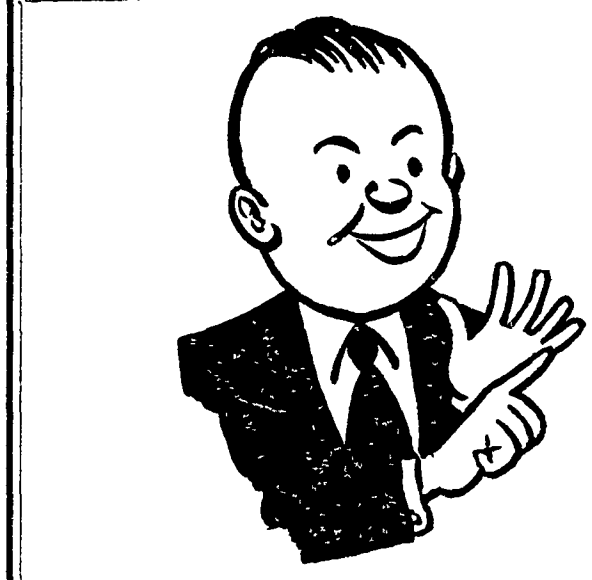
Remove to cake ra ol to lukewarm Ser or with cream Ma servings.

* * *

Dutch Plum
1⅛ cups sugar
¼ cup flour
¼ cup butter or m

CASEORAM Starlite

SEE CASE DE AD ON PA



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W. KING AND M

ps sifted flour
poons baking powder
spoon salt
spoon grated lemon

shortening
beaten
milk
espoon lemon juice
espoon melted butter
rgarine
16 ripe prune plums
ened whipped cream
gether ¾ cup sugar
up flour, cut in but-
ake fine crumbs and

re 1¼ cups flour;
baking powder, salt
tablespoons sugar,
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and wipe dry ripe
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some space between
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plums Sprinkle with
uice, then with sug-
utter mixture.
in moderate oven
grees) 45 minutes.
arm Makes

* * *

Plum Pie With Crumb Topping

the plum pie given
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t instead of the top
rinkle with the fol-

Value of Hay Conditioner Reconfirmed

Extensive tests of hay conditioners again are under way at the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Experiment Station. Research workers are as interested as farmers in the performance of smooth, ribbed, and crimping rolls operated at various pressures. In this picture, freshly cut forage is being fed into an experimental device simulating field conditions by Rajendra Gupta, graduate agricultural engineer. Work on the development of the hay conditioner has been intermittent ever since its value was recognized at this Station in 1932.

lowing topping:

Crumb Topping

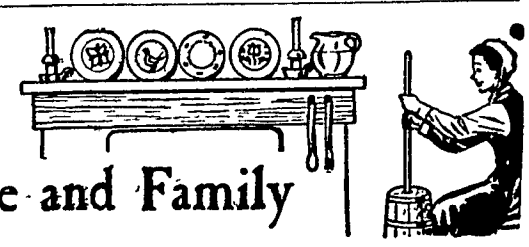
¾ cup flour
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup butter

Sift flour and sugar Cut in butter to make fine crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over plum filling.

Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10 minutes. Reduce to moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake until filling is tender, about 20 minutes.

* * *

For the Farm Wife and Family



Household Hints

Why isn't open kettle canning recommended?

When you transfer food from the kettle to the jar bacteria may get in the food and cause it to spoil. In the boiling water bath method food is processed after the jar is filled.

For vegetables other than tomatoes, you will need to use a pressure canner to get a high enough temperature to destroy spoilage organisms.

Why does canned fruit sometimes float in the jar?

Fruit sometimes floats because it has been too loosely packed or the sugar syrup is too heavy. To hot pack berries you need about ½ cup sugar to the quart.

Most fruits take either a thin syrup two cups sugar to four quarts of water or a medium syrup, three cups of sugar to four quarts of water

* * *

Even the most powerful vacuum cleaner won't pull in lint and dirt if the bag is too full Be sure to empty it or replace it regularly.

Some of the new models have a mark that indicates when the bag should be replaced Check that you do not have the belt to the fan turned around.

It can only pull air in when in the right position. After you've checked these things depend on your repair man to help you.

You will want to clean the cloth bag of your cleaner occasionally to get the best cleaning results. On a nice day take the bag off the cleaner and take it outdoors.

Turn the bag inside out. Then plug in your vacuum and with the rug cleaning nozzle or other attachment go over the bag. Shaking or brushing might take some of the dirt off but the suction of the vacuum hleaner will do a better job.

WALLS AFFECT LIGHTING

Wall texture and color play important roles in good lighting, says Miss Sanna Black, Penn State home management extension specialist. A textured or dull finished wall spreads or diffuses light better than a glossy finished one. Rooms with light-colored walls and ceilings need less light for efficient seeing than those with dark-colored ones

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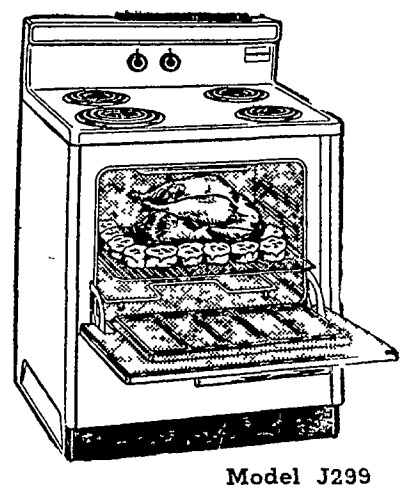

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Pa. June Egg Output Down 2%

Penna egg production dropped off nine per cent from May and two per cent below June, 1958 Total output of the state's laying hens for the month was 288 million eggs.

Average number of layers on farms for the month was 15 8 million, a three percent decline from May, and two per cent less than the June, 1958 flock.

Production for the first six months of this year totals 1,889 million eggs, or four per cent above production for the same period of last year.

Price-ratios for state poultrymen dropped in three cases and held steady only on the egg-feed ratio at 7.7 (lbs. of ration that can be brought by one dozen eggs).

The chicken-feed ratio (lb. of chicken worth lbs. of feed) was 3.9, down from 4.-0 Turkey-feed - 7 7 down from 7 9 in May. Broiler-feed - 3.9, down from 4 0 in May and 4 7 in June, 1958.

While holding steady with May, June's 7.7 egg-feed ratio was well below the June, 1958 ratio of 10 6.

For the U. S.

Farm flocks laid 5,132 million eggs during June, two per cent more than in June, 1958 All regions except the North Atlantic and West North Central showed increases over last year.

Increases were 12 per cent in the South Atlantic; five per cent in the South Central; three per cent in the West; and two per cent in the East North Central states.

The North Atlantic and West North Central regions recorded a four per cent and a one per cent decrease respectively.

Total egg production Jan. to June was up five per cent from last year.

Eggs-per-layer were at a record 18.2 high, compared with 17.9 of June, 1958.

South Atlantic hens increased their rate by four per cent. Rate of lay per layer the first six months of 1959 was 108, compared with 106 last year.

On July 1, layer numbers were up eight per cent from 1958 in the South Atlantic

Estimated 1959 Pa. Crop Output Off 19% From '58

Led by a 19 per cent decline in expected corn production, most of Pennsylvania's important field crops will show a decrease from last year, the State Department of Agriculture predicts.

Based on reports by the Crop Reporting Service, the Department said that yields in general are below last year's while total harvested acreage is expected to be down about one per cent.

Of all important field and fruit crops grown in the Keystone State, only oats, with a three per cent increase; tobacco, up five per cent; and apples, 17 per cent above last year, are forecast to have increased production.

Barley production is off one-half to lead all declines while rye is down 29 per cent; wheat, 16 per cent; late summer potatoes, 12 percent; clover-timothy hay, two per cent, and alfalfa hay, one per cent.

Acreage planted to corn is one per cent greater than last year, but a sharply reduced yield from last year's record is expected to lead to a 67 million bushel crop, 19 per cent below last year

However, both yield and production are above average with expected yield being the third largest of record

Wheat acreage this year in Pennsylvania is a record low Yields have been above average, but production is forecast at a record low 14 2 million bushels

Spring oats yields are expected to average 44 bushels an acre, a new record, for a total production of 32 7 million bushels

Conditions have been favorable for the crop from planting time and harvest started July 15 in some southern counties.

Extreme damage from winter-kill lowered barley yields to 25 bushels an acre, lowest since 1943. Total production is 4 8 million bushels.

Prospects now are for a slightly smaller crop of both late summer-and fall potaties. Acreage is down six per cent for both and yields are forecast to be down slightly for the late summer potat... though still above av...

Cigar filler tobacco ... age is seven per cent ... than last year The ... forecast to be only ... below last year's reco... an expected productio... 53.6 million pounds, ... since 1951

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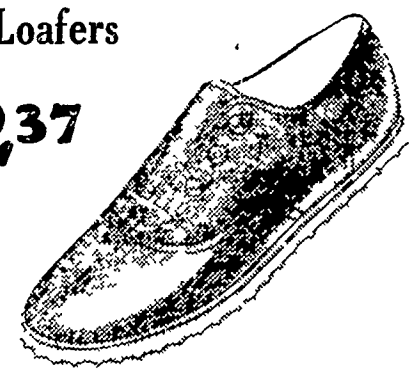

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Morgan, Penn State ck specialist, will all consignments at 11

sale committee has ar- this grading, Miller s, so the animals will rouped according to so buyers can choose desired price ranges

rings include 26 Hamp- three Cheviot and two oullet rams Of these, ll be lambs, six year- four two-year-olds, and hree year-old

re will be 12- ewe and 12 yearling ewes, 13 Hampshires, five ots and six Rambouil

caster County has two ners of animals to the wi h Harold W. Bard, r RD 2, and Green w Farms, Bareville R both announcing ship- ments.

Persons wishing catalogues may obtain them by writing P O Box 442, Carlisle, Pa.

Guernsey Hits High Production

A registered Guernsey cow Burkeville Emorys Elna owned by George T Pack, Wrightsville, Pennsylvania has completed an official production record, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club here

This record was for 15,837 pounds of milk and 739 pounds of fat

"Elna", was a five year-old, and was milked three times daily for 305 days while on test

This official production record was supervised by Pennsylvania State University

Penna. Has First Mid-Year Feeder Cattle Census July 1

Cattle on feed in Penna on July 1 totaled 50,000 head, a decrease of 28 per cent from the April 1 total of 69,000 according to the State Crop Reporting Service which compiled its first July survey in this category.

On Jan 1, 77,000 cattle were on feed in the state, while Oct 1, 1958 saw 69,000 head in feedlots.

Marketings of fed cattle during the second quarter of 1959 totaled 39,000, compared with 36,000 the first quarter Expected markets for the next quarter (excl. short-feds is 36,000.

Placements of feeder cattle for the state during the April-June period are estimated at 20,000 head, 29 per cent below the previous three months.

Marketing intentions of Pa farmers showed an estimated 12,000 head in July, 13,000 in August, and 11,000 in September.

Cattle and calves on feed July 1 in the 21 major feeding states totaled 5,128,000 head. In these states, 5,891,000 head were on feed April 1 and 6 2 million on Jan. 1.

In 13 states where comparison figures are available 10 per cent more cattle were on feed than on July 1, 1959

An April-July drop of 11 per cent was less than the seasonal drop of 1955, '56 and '57, but in line with last year

Name "Dixie" was given to the South, according to popular belief, by negroes who were fond of a Manhattan slave owner by that name

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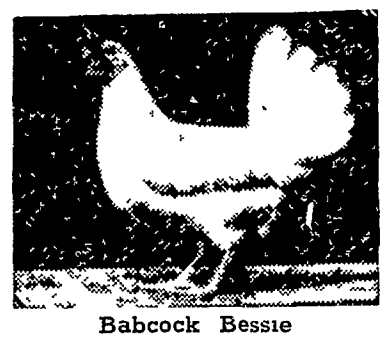

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Nearly Everyone Frowns on Subsidies These Day

Farmer Is Blamed For Most; But Look at All The Facts

Walk down any "Main Street" in Lancaster County, stopping people at random and ask—"What do you think about federal government subsidies?" Ninety per cent of your answers, at least, will be negative. Then ask each person who gets the biggest share of federal subsidies and his answer will probably be—"Farmers"

THEN — ask him if he or his business receives a subsidy and the answer will doubtless be — "NO"!

THEN — tell him, nicely of course, that he couldn't be more wrong Here are the facts to prove it.

John Q Public, the Official U S. Taxpayer, has been supporting an elaborate system of federal subsidies from the very first day of Congressional meetings

The first legislation passed by Congress was to establish the rules for operation in congressional activities

The second bill to pass Congress was for granting a subsidy Since then it has been a rare person, or business which has not received a subsidy from his fellow taxpayers—either directly or indirectly

When the taxpayer wakes up in the morning and turns on his electric light—he shares in a subsidy Either through low-cost federal power-projects, public or cooperative power organizations with federal loans, or 'fast tax write-off plans' which work as a tax subsidy and save private power companies several millions anually.

A savings reflected on ol' John Q's electric bill

Rubbing the sleep from his eyes, John clambers into the shower and shares another subsidy in the form of large sums spent in the past half-century to conserve water and land resources (Much of the cost being labeled farm subsidies)

He dries himself with a "Union Label" towel and dresses in 'Union Label" clothing The cost of each affected by wage subsidies in the form of minimum wage laws, or the use of local and state agencies to limit labor organization activities and restrain wage increases

The same holds true for almost every manufactured item with which he comes in contact

Breakfasting on ham and eggs, milk and toast, he shares benefits of the $19 million Federal Meat Inspection and other inspection programs — conducted for the sole purpose of assuring the public a safe and wholesome supply of food

BUT, charged to farm subsidies

If he has children in school their education is subsidized by taxes paid by the childless neighbor across the street Also, if his are among the 35 million youngsters sharing in the highly popular school lunch program, he receives direct aid in feeding his family from another $100 million federal subsidy

Again, charged to farm subsidies.

If the children are in one of the 62,000 schools participating in th special school milk program, they come in for a share of still another $75 million subsidy—again charged to "those thievin' farmers"

By this time, you say, John Q. is ready to shy away from subsidies. So he quickly heads for his "American" car and climbs into another subsidy.

For you see [illegible] subsidation of high [illegible] tariffs, he could have purchased one of those funny little foreign cars, for several hundred dollars less than the ready low price on the [illegible] market.

On the way to work, he stops in a service station and orders, "Fill 'er up" Yes

(Turn to page 14)

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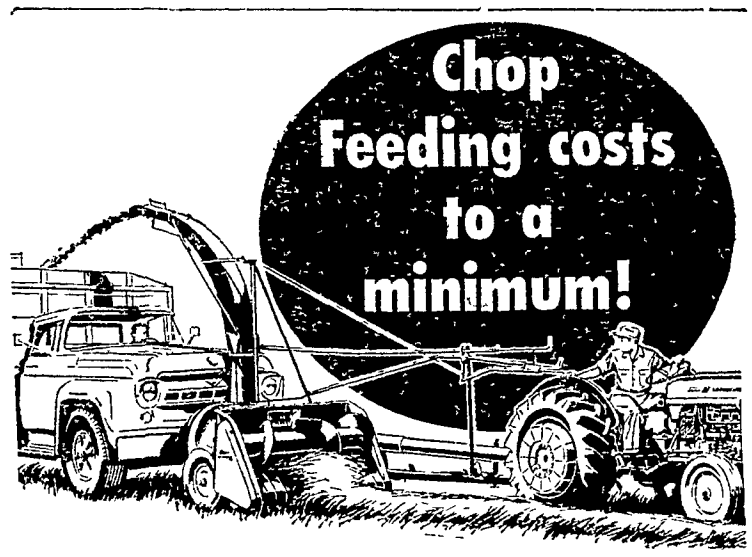

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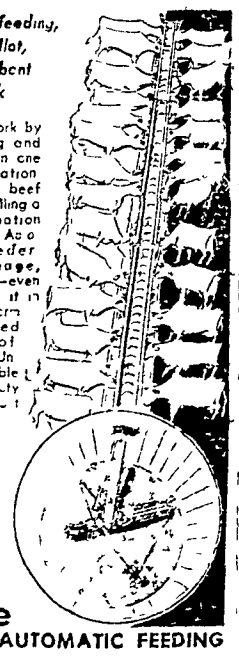
Fingertip silage feeding, from silo to feedlot, without ladder, bent back or pitchfork



Save time and work by unloading, mixing and delivering silage in one push button operation Sees to milk and beef production by installing a VanDale Combination Silo Unloader and Automatic Bunk Feeder Handles any silage, packed or frozen—even green—delivering it in the palatable form with greater feed value and less cost of a VanDale Silo Unloader are available Heavy Duty Blower with or without a Bunker or Upright VanDale Bunk Feeder for dry silage or chopped forage

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FIRST IN AUTOMATIC FEEDING

Five-gate VanDale Farm Equipment Financing Program (F E F P) available now!

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Ford Forage Harvester

- Choice of easily changed pick-up, cutter bar or row crop attachments
- Choice of PTO or engine drive
- Controlled feeding, uniform cutting and powerful delivery for top capacity
- Variable length of cut—3/8" to 4"
- Heavy duty cylinder cutter—plus high capacity delivery blower for top performance
- Built-in knife sharpener
- 7 sealed, anti-friction bearings

Check on easy credit terms today!

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Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
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Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
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NEW WAYNE

KRUMETTES

Now! Wayne Dog Food in Pressurized

. . . new texture, new eat appeal, quicker easier mixing, and the new pressurized Krumette form is ideal for dry or wet feeding Krumettes deliver full nutrition in one complete ration for dogs of all ages. Better digestion, too — the pressurizing with steam homogenizes the ingredients and helps dextrinize the starches Remember new Krumettes produce the good firm stools you have come to expect from feeding Wayne Dog Food. Get your supply from us today!

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Millersville, Pa.

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ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.

ROHRER'S MILL
R.D. 1, Ronks' Pa

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa.

LIME VALLEY MILLS
R.D. 1, Willow Street

n State Mushroom se Is Finest Known

ecent Mushroom Industry Short Course at the ia State University heralded the completion of 's new $63,000 mushroom research center.

n R Kneebone, di- the mushroom re-

search program, reported the new plant has the most precise control over evironmental conditions of any mushroom house in the world.

This is appropriate, he added, since state growers produce more than half of the nation's mushrooms.

Temperatures in the growing rooms are not expected to fluctuate more than three-fourths of one degree.

Specialized insulation in the walls will make it possible for adjoining rooms to have temperatures of 120 degrees and 50 degrees, re-

RAMA' lite Review

CASE DEALERS

D ON PAGE 11

spectfully.

The building was financed by a special appropriation of $50,000 from the State Legislature and $13,000 from federal funds of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station.

The American Mushroom Institute has pledged $13,500 to purchase equipment for the research center. The institute includes more than 600 mushroom growers in the United States.

Nation's Wool Yield Moving Ever Higher

Shorn wool production has begun to move upward after several years of decline, although it is still about 20 per cent below the 300-million-pound annual production goal provided under the national wool program, Chairman Earl L Groff, Strasburg of the Pennsylvania Stabilization and Conservation Committee said today in commenting on progress under the program to date.

Severe drought in many major sheep-producing areas held production back during the early years of the program, Mr Groft said, but the 1958 clip is estimated at 241 million pounds, the highest since 1947

The 1959 clip is expected to be still larger.

Number of stock sheep and lambs on farms and ranches on January 1, 1959 were up four per cent from a year earlier and were the largest since 1948 Ewe lambs were up eight per cent.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

Farm Calendar

July 28—7 30 p m, Manor 4-H, Stehman's Church.
July 28—4-H Field Day Rain Date.
July 29—9 00 a m, Lancaster County Poultry Tour to York County, assemble at Gladfelter Paper Co, in Spring Grove (southwest of York on Routes 30 and 116).
July 30—Holstein Breeder's Field Day, 10 a.m, Henry Kettering farm, Lititz.
August 4—County 4-H Council picnic, 7 p.m.

Higher Profits Shown by Meat Packers in '58

In 1958, the American meat packing industry established a new record of $13,205 million in sales (wholesale value), an increase of eight per cent over 1957.

Industry-wide profits increased to $82 million, four per cent above the 1957 total of $79 million. These figures were reported in the 1958 edition of "Financial facts About the Meat Packing Industry," published by the American Meat Institute.

The amount paid by the industry for livestock and other raw materials increased from $3 890 million in '57, to $9,850 million in '58.

The report claims increased profits reported by the industry resulted from reductions in operating expenses which included such items as wages and salaries, supplies and containers, transportation and interest charges. Charges for taxes and depreciation were slightly higher in 1958 than in 1957.

The annual report showed that the net worth of the meat packing industry in '58 was estimated at $1,500 million, up five per cent from 1957 and 20 per cent more than the 1947-58 average.

Buy RED COMB EGG MASH, Today!

RED COMB's policies give you a quality feed at low cost. This fact combined with its good palatability, freedom from dust, and bright appearance makes it your best buy!

Feed RED COMB EGG MASH
Equally With Scratch for
Top Quality Eggs With Excellent Flavor.

For further information see...

oseph M. Good & Sons

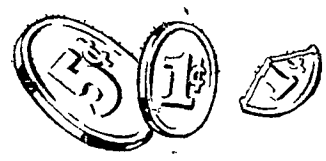
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET

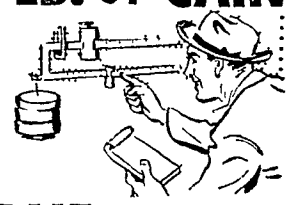
R.D. 1, MOUNT JOY, PA.

GROW BEEF

FOR 6.2¢ LESS



PER LB. OF GAIN

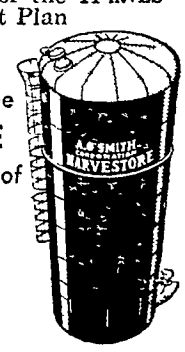


with HARVESTORE

and HIGH-MOISTURE CORN

Yes, high-moisture corn can be profitable these days Purdue University tests show that you can produce the same beef gains on 12-15% less feed with high-moisture corn processed through a HARVESTORE That amounts to a saving of 3¢ per lb of beef gain. Other tests show you can save another 3 2¢ per lb of gain by reducing field and storage losses through earlier harvesting. That's a total of 6 2¢ saved on every pound of beef gained It's all made possible by HARVESTORE S exclusive sealed, *oxygen-free* construction. See us for complete details . . . and secure your free copy of the HARVESTORE Farm Profit Plan

Sealed, oxygen-free
HARVESTORE
. . the landmark of high-profit farming



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Phone ELgin 4-2351

"Well" Well Today . . . May e A "Sick" Well Tomorrow

Cliff Lehman

OU BELIEVE THESE PULAR BELIEFS OUT WATER

OU ARE IN DANGER!

A WELL USED FOR YEARS IS "SAFE" NOT TRUE!

Since contamination is increasing and once it gets into the water table it may travel just a few feet a month it may be just reaching your water source now. Although your house has not burned down, you still carry fire insurance as a protection against possible future loss. Your water source presents a similar picture—protecting it against future contamination is a form of insurance — sound health insurance.

WHEN WATER IS CLEAR, COLD AND GOOD TASTING, IT IS SAFE NOT TRUE!

Many people associate safe water with its clarity, but this is a dangerous standard since the bacteria that contaminate water cannot be seen, smelled or tasted. A glass of sparkling clear untreated water may be deadly without any suspicious sign at all.

A STREAM ALWAYS PURIFIES ITSELF OVER A DISTANCE NOT TRUE!

A stream can become fresh according to its freedom from sewage and its ability to absorb oxygen from the air. Isolated mountain streams with rocky bottoms naturally absorb more oxygen than slow sluggish streams and may be safe. But ordinary streams near civilization do not have a chance to purify themselves and are definitely not safe to drink from All surface water should be sterilized (chlorinated or boiled) before drinking.

LABORATORY TESTS INSURE COMPLETE PROTECTION NOT TRUE!

"Bacteriological analyses show the presence or absence of contamination in the collected sample only. They therefore serve merely as an indication of the safety of the water supply at the time collected . . . Sole reliance in determining the safety of water supplies can not be placed on the results of infrequent bacteriological analysis . . "

Source U S Dept of Health Public Health Service Publication No 24 Individual Water Supply Systems"

Modern System that Chlorinates and Dechlorinates with fine filtration can assure your family's health

e answers to your water problems please call Cliff Lehman at Century Co., 15 West aut St., Lancaster EX 4-9365, or stop in the office any day.

● Govt. Subsidies

(From page 12)

his car is going to run on a tankful of subsidized gas He is sharing in a major subsidy. One brought about through a special "depletion allowance tax" regulation which cuts the oil industry's annual operating expense by about $1 billion.

Well, about 30 minutes after ol' John Q reaches the office, his boss calls him in and sends him on a trip of several hundred miles, by air, of course Its popular these days Less cost in actual time, you know

It should be. Unkle Sam donates several million annually in direct subsidies to airlines, plus, these "public carriers" enjoy tax supported airports, air traffic control systems, weather reports, crash investigation and rescue operations

Once airborne, he looks down on a network of ground transportation Trains operating on private railroads and trucks operating, along with passenger cars, on public roads.

Cruising along at 10,000 feet John ponders, "Wonder if there's anything to what the railroad and truckers say about the squeeze on them from "subsidized airlines" But then, the trainmen are screaming about truckers using the public roads for less than the actual cost of truck damage to highways I know trucks shifting gears sure have chewed up the hill out by home."

But, John, you're forgetting that many railroads shared in some huge land grants when they constructed lines in earlier years In fact, one road today has a bigger profit from oil income on some of that land than it does from railroading.

Turning to a magazine, John shares in still another subsidy, the "periodical mailing privilege" at lower rates A subsidy which has cut the annual cost of mailing a single publication as much as $8,604,000 After all it costs money to distribute editorials on those un-American farm subsidies.

Deciding to nap before his business conference, John asks the stewardess for a hanger for his coat. She brings a nice shiny steel hanger, that came from a plant built during World War II on a "cost-plus" basis by the government and sold to a steel company for a song a few years later.

To assure his comfort, she provides a foam-rubber pillow, and you know, that too was made in one of those "cost-plus" plants, built by Uncle Sam and sold at a 'bargain basement" price to businessmen, who borrowed the necessary capital from the government to swing the deal

Well, go to sleep, John, But, before you do. You know, this plane you're riding in was built in one of those "cost-plus" plants, too.

Now, look down there in that field See that thievin' farmer on his tractor Well, he and millions just like him produced the most vital ammunition for preserving our freedoms. They're still doing it. So well, in fact, that we're the first nation in history to have absolutely no fear of hunger.

There weren't any "cost-plus" contracts during the war for farmers.

There aren't any minimum wage laws for the family farmer and he is being charged with the cost of one meal per day for your children, milk for them—AND food which is being used as our most effective weapon against Communisum overseas

Take a good look and then get some sleep, John Q.

The Facts

The following figures show the Bureau of Budget's break down of "current expense of aids and services" for a recent year.

CCC losses on farm price support $ 184 mi
International wheat agreement $ 77 mi
Grants in aid (extension service, experiment stations, etc.) $ 60 mi
Other USDA operations $ 94 mi

(Turn to page 15)

Penn State Prof Edits 'Grasslands' Book

Termed "the most authoritative publication in the field of grassland farming" is a new book entitled Grasslands, edited by Dr. Howard B Sprague, head of the Department of Agronomy at the Pennsylvania State University.

Grasslands features topics by 44 prominent scientists included Dr. John B Washko, professor of agronomy at Penn State, who has a chapter on "The Place and Contribution of Grasslands to the Agriculture of the Northeast"

The book is compiled from a 1956 symposium of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was published by the Association in June of this year.

The volume is divided in to eight sections, featuring topics such as engineering aspects of grassland agriculture, grassland climatology, and forage utilization and related animal nutrition problems

The vital importance of grassland to the United States economy is cited by Dr Sprague in his preface to the book

"Agricultural lands utilized for production of forage that is harvested by direct consumption by grazing animals occupy about twice as much acreage in the United States as all other cropland," he points out

"Although the dearth of data on the production of forage in grasslands preludes a precise evaluation of the economic importance of grass and resources, various estimates have been made which indicates that the economic worth of forage from grasslands has an annual farm value of not less than five billion dollars and possibly as great as 10 billion dollars.

"More than half the feed required by all classes of domestic livestock is supplied by grasslands Thus, the continuing supply of meat, milk, wool and other livestock products to meet the needs of the American people at a reasonable cost requires a lively interest and an active program of research relating to grasslands and an equally aggressive program in applying the results of science to the development and effective use of grasslands."

During 1956 Dr Sprague was chairman of the section on agriculture and vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is now secretary of the section on agriculture for a four-year term.

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

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SEE CASE DEAL
AD ON PAGE

DAIRYMEN
...We have it ready for y
Save money and do a "top-production" feeding job by combining home grown grains with B-B 32% Protein mixing feed.
STOP IN AND WE WILL WORK OUT THE BEST FORMULA TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

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IRA B. LANDIS
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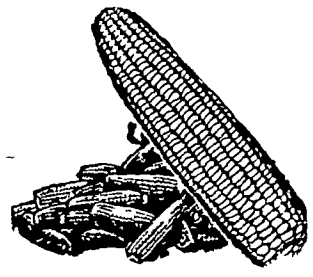
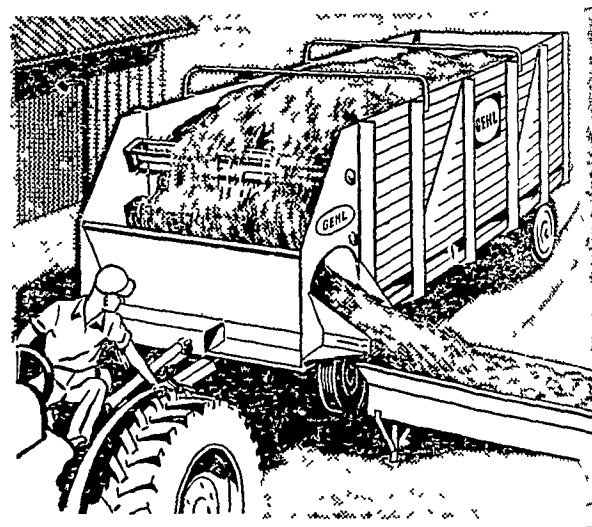
● We carry all BULL BRAND Dairy Ra'ion

More farmers each month prefer to buy their
✓ HAY ✓ STRAW
✓ EAR CORN

from us for better value and all around satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.
PHONE STRASBURG OV 7-3211
ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM
PARADISE, PA.

unloads by itself
automatically...from side or re

No other forage box offers more—yet this Gehl Forage Box costs less than semi-automatic wagons. And now Gehl has added new optional features including: 40-inch conveyor extension for filling even the tallest bunks; a reversing apron for re unloading. The Gehl Forage Box is really automatic—unloads by itself while driver sits and watches. It can be truck-mounted too! Comes ready-built or as a kit of metal parts with free building plans. Ask us about the low Gehl price!
GEHL
SINCE 1859
PRONOUNCE IT "GEL"
You can't beat Gehl's lower price
SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
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R. M. BRUBAKER
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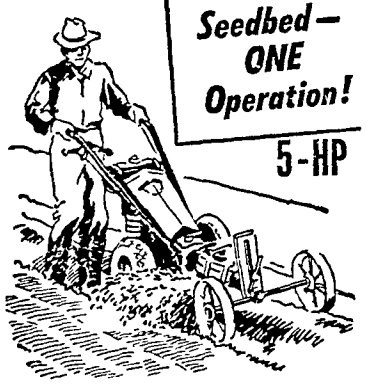
GRAVELY
Perfect Seedbed—ONE Operation!
5-HP

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The Gravely Tractor and its 21 attachments for performance . . with any other tractor at any price! A FREE DEMONSTRATION will show you why the Gravely is best by job test Phone or drop in today!
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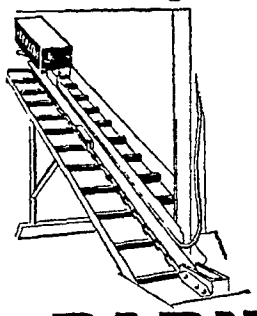
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SINCE 1883
STARLINE
HARVARD ILLINOIS
ELECTRIC Labor Savers
BARN CLEANER
POWER-MATCHED TO YOUR HERD SIZE
★ MORE MILEAGE from chain that's hardened clear through and designed exclusively for barn cleaner service.
★ DEPENDABLE Starline has been building high quality dairy barn equipment since 1883.
★ COMPARE the features of a Starline Barn Cleaner with any other and you'll know why it's the Buy of a Lifetime.
BARN CLEANERS—SILO UNLOADERS—BARN EQUIPMENT
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propelled Combine, WC Tractors Used & Coop diesel tract- n Deere manure Heavy duty disc nd field cultivator Farm Service, New Ph ELgin 4-2214

1 D Harvester with otor and pick up land 611 PTO Har- th corn head. Mas- s Baler with engine , John Deere and rakes for horses row Potato digger, ic 1-row digger P- Idea No 10 & 12 spreader, John Deere spreader New Hol- & 77 Balers John & 4 mowers New mower crusher (like ohn Deere tractor bove goods are all bred and "Quality A B C Groff, land, Pa Phone EL- 1

n Bean high clear- n of tobacco spray- 8 row booms 200 Myers Orchard Lester A Singer, Pa Phone Strasburg 7 3226

LE Fairbanks plat- es, Minnich tobacco d about 8,000 tobac- Can be seen at 2437 ke, Lancaster, Pa Owell 9-1337

LE Used 180 amp Welder, $135 New Hiestand, Inc , R1, HAzel 6-9301

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ubscribers to Lanc- rming will receive rtisement each mon- r Mail Box Market. ers using the Mail rket will be governed following rules: our advertisement to s which means not words, All adver- must be in our Monday 6 p m. or ll be held over for k's paper; No busi- ertisements accepted

LE 600 H & N Leg- rlings 200 H & N pullets, Ready to in excellent condi- l M Weaver, R D em, Pa Phone MO

LE 12 rabbit pens, e bottoms, 3 ft sq 3 pens higher $3 00 H Dombach, Man- D 2 Phone Mo- 561

LE 1 Holstein bull, China shoats Two ier pups Ben R R D 1 Kirkwood,

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spare time Greeting Gift Shop at home ends samples of our Christmas and All- Greeting Cards and ke their orders and 100% profit No ex- necessary Costs no- try Write today for on approval Regal s, Dept 91, Fern- chigan

ves! Need extra in- V advertised Avon s offers excellent Free training pro- Hours to suit you ssary High commis- ite to Mrs Shock, Queen St Lancaster EX 4-7976

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at once—Milk tester erds $360 month Irvin E Yoder n, New Jersey, R D Bridgeton 9-2432R-

Poultry & Supplies

200 ready to lay DeKalb pullets Hiestand, Inc , R D 1, Marietta, Pa. Phone HAzel 6-9301.

Pullets Special Ready to lay Carey pullets for July delivery. $1 80 at farm Select your own. Get eggs when fall prices are up Rufus S Miller Hatchery Phone Elizabethtown EMpire 7-3227.

Household Goods

Used Gas Stoves Many in good condition Priced to sell from $20 00 At town store Ugite Gas Inc , successor to Ward Bottle Gas, 25 South State Street, Ephrata, Pa Open 'til 9 Friday

Tappan Ranges -Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service Benj. E Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ex 7-2486.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2.64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

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SMUCKER BROS.
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LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Govt. Subsidies

(From page 14)

TOTAL FOR AGRICULTURE	$ 463 million
Post Office Dept. in favor of business	$ 670 million
Navigation aids	$ 137 million
Air navigation aids	$ 93 million
Other special aids to business	$ 138 million
TOTAL TO BUSINESS	$1041 million
To labor (grants to states for operating employment service and unemployment compensation programs)	$ 200 million

Poultry Exch.

(From page 1)

per cent actually being sold through the Exchange

Five times 80 million lbs is 400 million—times three-fourths cent per lb —$3 million added to the state's poultry producers' income

Not bad for an organization of local farmers, with one full-time employee

No one can say exactly of course, just how much added income the Exchange has meant to county and state farmers, But, the above figures give you food for thought It is quite possible that the total value to the state's farm economy of the Exchange is more than $4 million

But by any standards, on Sept 17, when the Exchanges Fifth Anniversary is observed, the investment of time and cash by a relatively few Lancaster County poultrymen will already have paid handsome dividends for the state

RENT
PORSCHE
DIESEL TRACTORS
$9.00 PER DAY
SNAVELY'S
FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
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Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer Phone EX 7-0472

RAM AND EWE SALE
CARLISLE, PA.
Saturday, August 1, 1:00 P. M.
CARLISLE FAIRGROUNDS
Cumberland Cooperative Wool Growers
Lambs to 3-year-olds
RAMS — 26 Hampshires, 3 Cheviots, 2 Rambouillet
EWES — 16 Hampshires, 5 Cheviot, 3 Rambouillet
Catalog from:
Roy H. Miller, Sec.
Box 442 Carlisle, Pa.

Leacock Yorkshires
Breeding Yorkshires to meet Certification Standards
FOR SALE NOW
Spring Boars & Gilts
Leacock's Ardencote M75,
Sired by
Sire of the Grand Champion Boar at the 1959 Indiana Yorkshire Breeders Invitational Show and Sale and MFN Atlas 203N the Reserve Champion Boar at the 1959 Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition
Leacock Yorkshire Farm
George E. Cogley R.1, Ronks, Lancaster Co., Pa.
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Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club
STATE SHOW & SALE
Of
45 BRED & OPEN GILTS
10 SPRING BOARS
Some of which are featuring the powerful bloodlines that are making Yorkshire history today
TO BE OFFERED AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1959
SHOW - 2:30 P.M. d.s.t.
SALE - 6:30 P.M. d.s.t.
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BREEDERS OF PENNA. FARM SHOW CHAMPIONS
Eligible to ship anywhere
Sale to be held at
GUERNSEY BREEDERS SALES PAVILION
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Judges: Dwight E. Yonkin, Livestock Extension Specialist, Penn State University James Ferguson, Livestock Extension Specialist, University of Maryland. Wilbur L Plager, American Yorkshire Club, Inc , Lafayette, Ind.
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New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

DISPERSAL SALE OF
HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE AND COMPLETE LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, '59
at the farm located along Route 72 near Smithville, 7 miles south of Lancaster, 2 miles south of Willow Street in Pequea Twp , Lancaster Co , Pa Dairy herd consists of 11 cows in full flow of milk, with test averaging 3 - 8% to 4% at plant
8 Holsteins, 3 Holstein heifers of breeding age, 2 Guernseys, 2 Holstein heifers, 6 months old, 1 Ayshire, 1 Holstein heifer 1 mo old.
This is a fine raised herd, young, good type, sired by S E P A. and Curtiss Candy bulls Certified to the Blood test and tested within 30-days of sale Health Charts furnished on sale day. Entire herd vaccinated These cattle must be seen to be appreciated Foundation for this herd originated from Juniata County
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One of the newest farm teams is composed of linear programming and electronic computation. Together they are beginning to answer problems in farm planning and livestock feeding far too great for pencil and paper methods of calculation, report economists at Penn State College of Agriculture.

This new team has been put to work on problems of feed formulation by R. F. Hutton, and on problems of farm management by R. I. McAlexander and others, at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

It is being used by R. James Becker, Extension Specialist, in planning operations to fit changing conditions.

The best dairy or poultry feed, Dr. Hutton insists, is the one which supplies the necessary nutrients at least cost.

With a myriad of ingredients to choose from and constantly changing prices, selection of the best feed formerly was impossible because of the enormous amount of ciphering that had to be done when costs or other conditions changed.

Electronic computers, such as Pennstac at Penn State University, have made solution of problems of this kind possible, but only the largest millers have these machines.

More recently, Dr. Hutton and co-workers have worked out calculation devices and methods suited to usual office equipment. This will extend the usefulness of linear programming to small millers and farmers.

In feed formulations, entries in linear programming are ingredients such as corn, oats or bran, and requirements of the feed.

In farm management plans, entries are the resources the farmer has with and alternative prises that use these es.

By systematic selec combination of enterp selected for maximu income from land machinery, buildin livestock In this w turns from expans contraction of the e terprise may be with poultry, beef sheep.

PROVIDE COW CO

Cows need shade weather. If trees are available, a cheap shel serve the purpose dividends, says Dar aund, Penn State dairy specialist Whe grazing is practiced will consume more grass if feed bunks feeding wagons are in the shade

DR I. M SATUREN, USDA Veterinarian in charge of Animal Disease control and eradication programs for the Lancaster area, headquartered at Lancaster Union Stock Yards, pauses Thursday to inspect a young Hereford bull, suffering from infectious keratitis, commonly known as pink-eye Although this disease is not considered contagious. USDA veterinarians report all observations of it for statistical recording This disease is believed to be caused by a virus, and carried by flies. It is also theorized, Dr Saturen said, that "pink-eye" is an early form or precursor of cataracts in the eye. Dr. Saturen has been with the USDA for 22 years and has been assigned here for the past six years His work specifically includes inspection of all livestock on LUSY for infectious diseases of national importance, administration of laws governing interstate movement of livestock and enforcement of humane laws for livestock —LF PHOTO

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